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EVENING CRITIC PUBLISHING COMPANY Washington, D. C. Sitered at the Postoffice in Washington as second

Wednesday, April 25, 1883.

SENATOR McPHERSON has found it necessary to explain and defend his vote for the present tariff law.

Some ugly rumors are ereeping around as to the cause of the sudden cooling of Mr. Murch's zeal to have Architect Hill inves-

HENRY D. McDANIEL was yesterday elected Governor of Georgia. There was no opposition. Where was Colonel Marcal-lus Thornton's Independent bantling?

THE Cincinnati Enquirer is ready to make oath that the recent cyclone in the Southwest did not at all resomble Pendleton's boom, either as to force or speed.

THE visit of the National Rifles to the Light Infantry Fair was a pleasant thing to do. There is no good reason why our military brethren should not live together

The patrons of the Metropolitan Street Railway Line, who have been housed re-cently, will, when tempted out again by bright weather, find the bobtail cars running as usual.

A MORNING paper, speaking of ex-Governor St. John's lecture on prohibition, to be delivered at the Congregational Church on next Friday night, remarks ambigu-ously, "a full house is assured."

Tom OCHILTREE's blazing caput babbed up screnely at Laredo on the Rio Grande on Monday a week. Tom was engaged in a tour of inscetion of coal mines and pulque. If any Texan ever sets fire to the Rio Grande it will be Tom.

A witty Treasury clerk remarked to the Critic yesterday that the hairs of a person's hend are numbered.

"Yes," whispered back the Critic, "but a married man with an able wife would have a poll-parrot time catching up on back numbers."

Henn Most, last evening, speaking to a Pitishurg audience of one hundred, remarked that reporters were a by of hungry, prowling nuisances, who nover did him justice. Just the words in used in Chicago, except that he there charged his enomies of the press with being subsidized by Bismarck. The crack has yet to be born who likes reporters.—Pitisburg Telegram.

Do we understand you to mean that only

n crank can like reporters?

An explosion occurred in the mineral water manufactory of R. F. Scannell, in Boston, on Monday, and because he had been a member of a Land League, and had opposed the use of dynamite, it is surmised that some "dynamite fiend" caused the explesion. This is superlative nonsense. Ex-plesions in mineral water manufactories are not, unfortunately, so rare that a dynamite plot must be invented to account for this

WE DO NOT think that this, Administration will have the hardibood to attempt to have legislation enacted that will make it a crime for American citizens to do that toward England which England allowed Italian and French refugees to do toward the Governments of Italy and France, and Southerners to do against this country during our war; nor do we believe that the Administration will be so weak and un-American as to interfere in these matters at all at the request, much less the demand of the British Govern-ment. But if it should do either of these things the Republican party will be buried so deep in 1884 that Greeley's defeat will look like a splendid victory compared to it.

John Morrissey's Nomination For the Presidency.

the Presidency.

The American Correspondent.

Senstor Beck, of Kentucky, furnishes innumerable newspaper stories. He can tell a story himself about as well as anybody lu the country. The following, in relation to the Kentucky Sensior and his visit to St. Louis during the convention of 1876, comes from one who heard and saw all that is related Mr. Beck was in St. Louis, but whether as delicated the state of the convention of 1876. Mr. Beek was in St. Louis, but whether as delegate of as spectator is immaterial. He stopped at the Southern Moth. Another distinguished gross of the Southern on that cars soon was donn Morrisory, expense figure and a congression of the southern on the cars of Tammany. Probability so man in the great crows of visitors who filled the city than at tracted as much attention on the stream of visitors who filled the city than at tracted as much attention on the stream of the str for the day's routies. So he went late a room in the rear of a saloon, and, duding a very comfortable looking sofa, streathed himself out for rest, which afterward became a sound ison, it must have been about 2 o'clack in the actinon when he was suddenly awakened by a loud shouting on the streat. It was on the held of Mr. Morrissey, and was done by a crowd of men and bogs who had followed that genleman into or out of Gregory's "Winter Garden" near by. Everybody on the streat carefully held to follow the shouting and held to follow the streat seemed to follow he observed. Huran for Morrissey!" Mr. Beck, about half adhers and half and away in uncated, and the direction of Torra Banta, Ind., a Republican in politics and a way in was chosen Form velocities and away in weartest, and the directions of Torra Banta, Ind., a Republican in politics and a way in weartest, and the directions of Torra Banta, Ind., a Republican in politics and a way in weartest, which will be the stream of the first person he chanced to meet was Colone Forn velocity, rubbing his eyes, "what do these fellows mean by hurrahing for Morrissey?" Just then there was another shout for the big New Yorker from a crown surging toward the session for the stream of the stream of the stream as manifested in this drower eyes. "Haven't you beard the next Why, Morrissey for a moment, and twok in the stream of the fination as manifested in this drower eyes. "Haven't you beard the next Why, Morrissey for a moment, and twok in the stream of the fination as manifested in this drower eyes. "Haven't you beard the next Why, Morrissey for Presidency of the Duited States by the National Demogracy in convention assess of your party are for Morrissey for low what all this hurrahing momen, "rule and that's what all this hurrahing momen," replied the gentleman from Indians, "The masses of your party are for Morrissey, Mr. Bock had by this time opponed his eyes a little wider. As another "Hurrah for Morrissey greeted his sare, he said Mr. Nelson, beauty and whell the mom

Heifer's Conceit.

Philadelphia Record.

Speaker Ketfer will die with all his concit; in him. He told a Washington interviewer recently that he did not know whather he would take the Republican nomination for dovernoof Ohlo or not, if it were offered him, but thought if he did he would have no trouble in the strongest candidate that could be put in the effect of the strongest candidate that could be put in the field against him. The voter who, having a choice between Trurman and Erifer, should choose keller must be either a manife, an idiot, a Republican officholier, a relative of Kelter's or a maligant enemy of the State of Ohlo.

Practicing the Tigertail Step.

Fracticing the Tigerial Step.
Hardsbarg Patriot.
One grave error in connection with the Frestdent's trip has been corrected. It was teggraphed all over the country final America's chief mariner, Mr. Chandlor, had been so froubled with snackteess while on board the Tallapoesa as to be unable to stand at all stearily. This statement is said to have done Mr. Chandlor a great injustice, as he was on the sceasion menthoned merely practicing the Indian green corn dance, which he, in common with the Freedmallal party, had seen a few days before.

THE CRITIC ABROAD.

I am a dashing dude, Jim Lighthead is my name; I ogle the girls in a manner most rude, As I twirl my lah-de-dah cane.

I dress in the latest style,
With coat of charming shape;
I wear the newest tile
On a rattle-brained pate. I sport toothpick shoes, And trousers none can ape; I wear mouse-colored hose, And I travel on my shape.

I am not troubled with cares, Nor investigations deep: The fool essays to charm with his head— I cessay to charm with my feet.

Yes, I am a dashing dude,

By my style you know my name;
I dress in a mauner almost nude,
And fravel on check in Heu of brains,

That there is no good blood existing be-tween the State and War Department clerks, is well known to almost everyone.

clerks, is well known to almost everyone. The State-Department-young-man, as a general thing, is highly easthetic, a trifle peacockish, and altogether a high flyer, and will not associate with clerks of the War Department.

A State and War clerk did meet, however, the other evening, and the meeting will be long remembered by both. It was over a green baize table. A young gentleman living in the West End invited a number of his friends to a little symposium at his room, for the purpose of having a quietlittle game of—of, cribbage.

In the course of the evening the betting got to be very excliding, the War Depart-

little game of—of, cribbage.

In the course of the evening the betting got to be very exciting, the War Department man being a big winner, while lack seemed to be decidedly against the State man, Presently the latter became excited and broke out in a torrent of abuse of the former, alleging that he had been cheating.

High and angry words seemed to be the order of the evening between the two, when finally the host said:

"Gentlemen, if you cannot adjust your troubles in any other way, you can fight it out in this room. I will lock the door."

"That suits me," said the War clerk,

"And me, too," answered the other.

Coats were taken off and the parties began the action. The State man got in the first blow on the body of his adversary, then the two rushed at each other and began a regular rough-and-tumble fight, but they were separated and made to stand up and fight it out according to the rules of the prize ring. This appeared to be satisfactory to the men, who by this time were considerably excited.

Time was called, and the War clerk litt off with a terrific blow on the nose of his opponent, causing the claret to flow freely. The fighting, at this point, began in dead carnest, both men standing up to the excited and doing their level-best. They had mobably fought about ten minutes, when they were allowed to take a breathing spell in which to coul off.

The host, who netted as referee, asked the men if they would be satisfied to fight one more round of seven minutes and then quit. This was agreed to, and after a short rest the men were ordered to too the scratch.

"I will finish the confounded plebelan this time," remarked the State man as he

scratch.
"I will finish the confounded plebelan
this time," remarked the State man as he
took his position.
"All right, we will see," was the retort.
"Ready, gentlemen ?"
"Ready."
"Boads."

"Ready."

In less than a second the War clerk planted a blow under the chin of his opponent, who fell carled up on the bed of the hest. He arose, apparently in a half-fainting condition, and being asked if he had enough, said no. His face was wiped off with a towel, and after glaring ferociously at his adversary for a moment, rushed in with head down and began to fight "rough-and-tumble" again. Pretty seon the War clerk freed himself, and drawing back struck the asthetic young man between the cyes and sent him to the floor a sadder but a wiser man. Between sobs he said he had quite enough, and felt satisfied that the "plebeian" was the batter man.

man.

Although the fight took place more than ten days ago the State Department man has not shown up at his office since.

"The Republican party is weaker in Maryland to-day than at any other time, notwithstanding all the party pulling! through the columns of the Republican," said a Baltimore man to the Critic yester-

said a Baltimore man to the Critic yester-day.

"Why, how is that?" inquired the Critic.

"Well, the old Republicans are disgusted at the manner in which the Federal of-ficers are parceledout there. Webster, the Collector of the Port of Baltimore, swang around the circle with Andy Johnson and has been a 'kicker' ever since, until re-warded with the best office in the State over the heads of those who had 'kept the faith.'"

"Is he a Baltimorean."

"Is he a Baltimorean?"

"Is he a Baltimorean?"

"No; he is from Bel Air. He is president of a bank there; and, by the way, he is absent from his office in flattimore every Monday to attend to his private basiness—meeting of the bank directors. That is just fifty-two days in the year, not counting holidays, and at \$20.83 per day. It should be called swindling the Government."

ment."
"Did he make any changes when he

went in?"

"Yes; he has made sixty-four dismississince he has been in office, the most of them ex-Union soldiers and sallors. The Collector of Internal Revenue is a bitter ex-Confederate—a sort of informer—who recently turned Republican to get office. His name is Irving Ditty."

"So, then, the old regulars are mad?"

"Mad! Well, I should say so. They will be heard from at the next election, and the scheme of 'boosting' Mr. J. A. J. Creswell into the United States Senate will fall. His neaching (Webster and Ditty) have killed the Republican party in Baltimore as dead as Julius Cresar."

"I want you to go to my room to-night and complete that work, dawn it," remarked a well-known Republican Meaber one day during the first session of the ber one day during the first session of the last Congress, as he stood at the corner of Fifteenth and F streets northwest. His commanding words were directed to a good-looking, intelligent gentleman, prob-ably thirty years of age. The Member was scarcely forty. As the law-maker harried on up the street the gentleman he hat spoken to stood and looked after him em-temptuously.

"What's the matter?" Inquired the Critic, who had overheard the words attered.

"What's the matter?" inquired the Critic, whe had overheard the words attered.

"That d-d fool fauctes he owns me, simply because he has gotten a position for me in one of the Departments," replied the gantleman, who, it transpired, was a clerk in a Department. "He has been using me to run crrands, do his correspondence, drive his carriage, and to do everything else he can put upon me after the Department closes. He treats me like a dog, d-n him." "Why don't you kick?"

"Oh, I shall kick, at the right time. That will be when he is a candidate for reclection. He seems to forget that he is, by rights, as much my slave, as I am his slave. I am one of his constituents, and belped to elect him, even if I have a position by his grace. But I am not the only Department clerk who is used as a slave by Members. I tell you, it is getting to be common that Members and Senators feel that men who get pluces in the Dapartments by their nid should act a their common that Members and Senators reco-that men who get places in the Dapart-ments by their aid should act as their alayes; that they should do the work of menials. Mind you, I will kick, at the right time."

right time."
Yesterday afternoon the clerk was met on the Avenue by the Critic, and the first thing he said was:
"He wasn't re-elected."
"Who?" asked the Critic.
"The damned fool who abused me one day in your presence. I drow it on him quietly, and he was defeated. I am in another Department now, through another member, a gentleman, and I am treated

with respect. He seems to realize from which side obligations are due," and the clerk smiled in a healthful manner.

General Rescorans was at a dinner party last evening. During the feativities "mine host" proposed the teast, "Here's to you, General, with the hope that you may be the next Presidential candidate on the Domocratic ticket." The toast was drank and "Old Rosy" faced the host and remarked grayely.

"Old Rosy" faced the host and remarked gravely:

"That seminds me of an incident which occurred during Old Zachary Taylor's career. It was on the eve of the meeting of the nominating convention of his party, when he was approached by an old acquaintance in New Orleans. After some conversation the old neighbor said:

"General, we want you to run for the Presidency."

"Who wants me to run? inquired old Zach, seriously.

"We do—your old neighbors."

"Well, if that's the case, he replied, without changing the expression of his face, 'I guess I'll have to run."

—:o:—

Three gentlemen strolled into one of our hotels yesterday, and going up to the newsstand, purchased afternoon papers. One purchased a Star, and after reading awhile exclaimed :
"Well, I'll be d-d !"

"Hello," said his friend; "what has

caused that outbreak ?" "Why, just this: The Star has a way of throwing out insinuations against in-dividuals, which are calculated to do them injury, and then when taken to task for its course, it meanly and contemptibly crawls out of its by deceptive remarks, if not by absolute lying. Here is a care in point. It says to-day:

The statement in the papers that Senator Authory's illness is due to "high Hving" is denied by his friends in Washington, who say that, on the contrary, during his long service here, he has always lived quietly, and when diting out as he was bound to do as a public many occasionally, was even abstemious in cating and drinking.

"Now you would naturally engages that

cating and drinking."
"Now you would naturally suppose that
the Star had never intimated anything
about Senator Anthony's habits. But turn
to the first page of the Issue of Monday
last and there will be found the following;
"Senator Anthony was 68 years old on the
first day of this month. During his 24 years
in the United States Senate, he has been very
popular in Washington society, and his present physical condition is no doubt due, in a
large measure, to high living."
"Thus you see that this so-called news-

large measure, to high "living."

"Thus you see that this so-called newsrapor was the first to circulate the report in
Washington; but it had not the manliness
to acknowledge the fact and applogize, but
it shields itself behind the convenient
phrase, 'the statement in the papers.'
Senator Authony was supposed to be dying;
the sun of power was going down, and the
flow, with its usual courage, could afford to
give the dying iton a parting kick; but
when a friend comes to the recene it ignominfocusty crawls away under the shadow of miniously crawls away under the shadow o

## Eclectic Magazine Foreign Literature, Science and Art.

The Echnoric Managemer reproduces from for The Ectricite Managing reproduces from forcing periodicals all those articles which are vatable to American readers. Its field of selection
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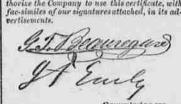
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